

MILLIONS SPENT FOR NEW HOMES

New York, May 8.—A decided spirit in the awarding of contracts for homes in the territory south of the Ohio and east of the Missouri rivers in April was announced here today by the U. S. Housing corporation, construction officials. Residential buildings totaled 11 percent of the total, whereas in the first three months of 1935 it represented only 13 percent. The amount to be spent for homes north of the Ohio and east of the Missouri, as announced in April, was \$100,742,900.

MISSIONARY TO PREACH AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

R. W. Laver, missionary of the El Paso Baptist association in the Rio Grande valley, will preach at both the morning and evening services at the First Baptist church in the morning and the subject of his sermon will be "Evangelistic Power." In the evening, "God Save the Wicked Man." Special Mother's day music has been arranged. Mrs. Joe Dean and Joseph M. Evans will sing a duet in the morning and in the evening the B. Y. P. U. quartet will furnish the music.

BEGIN CLEAN-UP OF PORKERS

Springfield, Ill., May 8.—There are over a thousand pigs in the city limits of Springfield. Authorities are engaged in a "clean-up" campaign, endeavoring to stamp out those attempting to keep the high cost of live pork by keeping them on their premises to discontinue the practice. They say the pigs breed fifth and disease.

Kodak Flashing.
219 N. Oregon—Sheldon Hotel Bldg.
Advertisement.

Mothers Meet Their Sons At Banquet Board

El Paso mothers and sons met Friday night at the second annual banquet given by the El Paso H. Y. club and boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. The dinner, which was prepared by Mrs. W. D. Thomas in charge, John Young, president of the H. Y. club, was served by the Square club girls. The assembly first was called upon to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" in unison. Carnations, which were in each table, were presented to the mothers by the sons.

Henry Corbin reviewed the high lights on the H. Y. club calendar, including the "come clean" campaign, various boys' conferences and banquets, and the H. Y. training camp at Mountain Park in June 1935.

William Ellis spoke on "Mother, Our Best Pal," and Mrs. Milla Altkinson followed with another side of the same subject.

"So, an Angel in the House," was Mrs. Altkinson's topic. She related the poem of which the main thought is, "I only want to be the fellow that my mother thinks I am."

Mrs. W. D. Howe was in charge of special music by the mothers.

Dr. J. A. Hawkins, chairman of the boys' camp committee, who was scheduled to speak on "Camp Whatabout," the city summer camp for boys to be conducted by the Y. M. C. A., was not present, and an explanation of the camp was left to a bulletin to be issued by the camp committee setting forth material details regarding the outing.

W. D. Thomas, city boys' secretary, concluded the program with "Thirty Minutes in Boys' Camp." Scores of mothers were thrown on the screen, while Mr. Thomas explained each slide.

Great Britain Sees Error; Germany Must Pay, Allies Decide In New Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—Insofar as the results of the San Remo conference are accurately disclosed in the formal statements which have been issued by the participants, this gathering represents a complete reversal for that fraction of the British public press and public men which has undertaken to establish the principle that the treaty of Versailles must be "scrapped" as the first step toward improving international relations and that in place of making Germany pay anything, France, Poland and the United States should be compelled or invited to pay the cost of the rehabilitation of Germany.

Of these voices which have been raised in protest from the moment of the signing of the treaty of Versailles many were heard during the week of the fight to a decisive end while some of them declared against British participation in the war at the moment when the Germans had sold France and invaded Belgium. In a measure this view represents the old notion of pacifism, liberalism and enlightened self-interest, which the world has come to regard as the normal product of Manchester.

It cannot be disguised that this agitation has injured Great Britain in the eyes of the nations which were associated with her in the war. In the peace making, for the very simple reason that in the peace making the world has come to regard as the normal product of Manchester.

But looking at the British gains, resulting from the common effort and the common sacrifice, the French might well be pardoned some of the indignation at seeing an influential element in Britain, momentarily possessed of the ear of the prime minister, insisting that France should resign her far more moderate gains and above all her own security, in the interests of a new world settlement, while no suggestion was advanced that any sacrifice should be made by Britain.

To ask France to resign her coal indentities in the Ruhr, the Poles to surrender their claims in upper Silesia, to ask the continental nations to abandon guarantees and reparations, far less imperative in the aggregate than British profits in the interests of a better peace, of a German rehabilitation, is to ask much and to ask it uncandidly, even dangerously.

Proposal Brings Resentment.
Exactly the same was true when certain spokesmen of this British school, notably Keynes, proposed that the United States should by can-

Alleged Deserter Says He Prefers Prison To Army

"I'd rather be in the penitentiary than in the army, especially in the infantry, as I should worry," was the statement that county officers say Daniel Gutierrez Garcia made Friday afternoon when told that he had been indicted for desertion. Garcia is an alleged deserter from the 19th infantry at Fort Bliss. He was arrested last week near El Paso, Texas, where he had gone after his alleged desertion.

He is accused of having stolen an army horse, which he rode on a steady basis for about 30 miles east of El Paso. After his arrest officers say, Garcia told them that he enlisted with the understanding that he would be assigned to a cavalry organization.

Instead he asserted, he was sent to the infantry.

"That was too much," he added, "I just took a horse and rode." Chief deputy sheriff Ed Bryant and other members of the sheriff's department were reminding Garcia Friday over the horse theft charge. Some of the "old timers" recalled that not more than 2 years ago the offense was a crime usually punished by hanging without even the formality of a trial. To steal a man's horse in the "old days" was a crime that plainmen considered about the worst of all. If the "old timer" caught he almost certainly ended up on the limb of a tree. The reason for this was that taking a man's mount might easily result in his death, for, after he might be captured by Indians or Wolf, he was dead of thirst. Mounted, his chances for survival were much greater.

TWENTY-THREE MEN ENLIST IN ARMY HERE IN ONE DAY

The busiest day in the history of the El Paso army recruiting office was Friday, with 23 men sent to Fort Bliss for enlistment and one sent to San Antonio from a substitute.

Saturday saw the beginning of another record day when six men were signed up and others were in line. These enlisted Saturday were Frank Leroy, San Antonio, Texas, heavy machine gunner; Charles R. Riley and Sammie T. Poltinger, Amarillo, Texas, company second sergeants; Camp Travis, Texas, coast artillery corps; Fort Stevens, Texas, coast artillery corps; Philip-
pines.

Enlistments Friday were: Murray Lambert, Lubbock, Texas; Doris Dieratt, Sweetwater, Texas; Harry W. McAben, William T. Mear, Bill W. Scott and Peter Owen Amarillo, Texas; Theodore C. Vick, Baton, N. M.; Elroy H. Segura, Santa Fe, N. M.; Morris Williams, El Paso; Cliff H. Caldwell and Virgil L. Nalery, San Antonio, Texas; Howard P. Kline, El Paso; Edward L. Lemaire and George W. Berry, Baton, N. M.; Floyd H. Bardwell, San Antonio, Texas; Charles C. Tave, Andrew H. Charland, Jr., Jack Keenan, Baton, N. M.; Guthrie C. Harn and Paul W. Dale, Amarillo, Texas; Walter Marks, El Paso.

FLYING PARSON QUITS ARMY TO GO TO WORK IN Y. M. C. A.

Minneapolis, N. Y., May 8.—Lieut. Belvidere, the flying parson, who won the flying parson and the New York to Toronto air race last year, will be discharged from the army today. He has accepted a position with the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., and plans to continue in that work for a year or more before returning to the Baptist ministry.

The Amazon is nearly 300 miles wide at its mouth.

5000 ARRESTED HAD 3 WEAPONS

Washington, D. C., May 8.—Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, testifying before the house rules committee yesterday, said that 50 of the hundreds of foreigners rounded up in the raids by the department of justice in the last six months admitted they favored overthrow of the government by violence.

Mr. Post appeared in his own behalf in connection with charges as to wholesale cancellation of warrants for the deportation of aliens. While he did not give the number of examinations, he said that in making 5000 arrests department of justice agents found only three revolvers.

Besides declaring that he sought to follow the spirit of the law, Post said that he had not violated the letter of the law; that his every decision was made on evidence and that legally only secretary Wilson or himself was authorized to issue deportation warrants.

PLEADS GUILTY TO THEFT OF INTERSTATE SHIPMENT

John Crawford Hatcher, arraigned before A. J. W. Schmid, United States commissioner, Friday afternoon on a charge of stealing an interstate shipment of express from an express car, pleaded guilty and was held to the United States district court. His bond was fixed at \$100, which he did not furnish.

TOYAB IN ARRAIGNED

Antilo B. Toyab, arraigned Friday afternoon before A. J. W. Schmid, United States commissioner, on a charge of unlawfully counterfeiting internal revenue stamps, was held for preliminary hearing May 10. It was charged Toyab had 674 counterfeit stamps in his possession. He was unable to furnish \$1000 bond.

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FISH

A live fish never gets hot—Sometimes a dead one gets hot and is served with eggs and gravy. The live fish is properly dressed. Tropical fish live in water which would kill a human being in a few days. All of which brings us to the question of what Mr. El Paso is going to do this Summer about keeping cool, like the fish.

Do you know that health is the rock upon which all your capital is piled up? Do you know that over-heating in a heavy suit injures health? Do you know that keeping cool means increased human efficiency? Do you know that medical science demands fewer and fewer clothes for human beings? All of which brings us to Fischbein, Maker of Summer Clothes that are Cool.

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Special attention to out-of-town orders for young men.

ENLISTED MEN SEIZE CHANCE FOR EDUCATION
In the El Paso district opportunities offered service men to obtain training either in elementary, academic subjects or in skilled trades is being seized by enlisted men. According to a report Friday from the vocational educational department in this district, 177 men out of a total of 227 enlisted men are attending these schools, obtaining education and training that will enable them to earn good salaries when they complete their course. Of this number 185 are enrolled in vocational schools, and 124 men who were different types of enlistment, are taking grade school courses in elementary subjects.

Of the total enlisted personnel of the United States army less than 20,000 are taking advantage of the special opportunities offered them during their period of service in the regular army, the report said. On this report, it is estimated that about 10 percent of service men enrolled in these schools are in the El Paso district. The majority of these are studying some phase of the automobile industry, according to Maj. W. G. Miller, district educational and recreation officer.

SOLDIER WHO LOST LEG IN WAR AT MARINE STATION

An unusual distinction is El Paso's in having at the marine recruiting station here a man who lost a leg at Belleau wood in June 1918. He is the only marine in the recruiting service who has been so disabled. His name is Karl F. Johnson, and he is a corporal.

Sergeant A. P. Altshuler, head of the El Paso marine recruiting office, was disabled at Chateau Thierry, when he received a bullet wound over the heart.

The station reports the enlistment of the two all-army men this week. John Smith, Oyster Bay, N. Y., and James Zanders Newark, N. J.

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